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### PAUL CHASE WILL BE REINSTATED AS HIGHWAY COP Kenneth Hill Is Re-elected

Antioch Man Will Again Don Uniform Nov. 1

Paul Chase will be reinstated as state highway policeman on November, 1, according to announcement made yesterday by the state highway department and John O'Keefe, Lake county Democratic chairman.

Chase, Antioch Demecrat and former commander of the local Legion tion to the presidency since the F. F. post, received the appointment early A. was established here ten years last epring, but later was removed to ago. Hill le a senior. Other officers meke a place for William Morley, Aptloch preclact committeeman. Meanwhile it was asid that Frank Valenta, who was appointed several Christensen, reporter. C. L. Kutll, years ago by the Republican administration, remained a holdover on the state police force because of his friendship with the late Mayor Cermak of Chicago. With the reinatatement of Chase, Valenta will tatement of Chase, Valenta will cose his job, it is reported, while Morley will retain his post. Moriey will retain his post.

Numerous protests made by organizations and individuals following the removal of Chase were responsible for the move on the part of the county patronage committee to secare his reinstatement, according to County Chairman O'Keefe.

"I am glad that Chase is to regain his post on the state highway police force because he is deserving of it, O'Keefe told the News today. "The number and nature of the many petitions and protests against his removal which the committee has received indicate beyond a doubt that Mr. Chase is a man of high standing in his home community," the county. chairman said.

Serencen May Get Job relieved of his job as state of inthe near future according to O'Keefe. Tuesday. "Sorenson was a victim of circumstances," O'Keele said, declaring that People's Gas, Light and Coke Com-Sorenson is a hard and conscientious pany, Public Service Company of worker and should regain the patron- Northern lilinois and Commonwealth age he lost. The matter of Soren- Edison Company, asked that the comson's reinstatement has gone before mission postpone hearings looking to-William J. Walsh, chairman of the ward a downward revision of rates employment hureau, and it is thought until the companies and commission owned by T. J. Kneip Amheret Wis., that the Channel Lake man witt "be may know more shout the future than and occupied by Mr. and Mre. C. E. taken care of" in the near future.

## Democratic Club To Open Its Fall

Mystery Couple, With State Recommendations, to Be Present

The opening of the fall season of with a dance at St. Peter's Hall Sat. panies had been cut to the lowest urday evening, October 28, according to Q. D. Phillips publicity chairman. One of the features of the dance Mrs. John Prophet, representatives of juvenine State Democratic organization, go eas tho have been authorized to recommend one man and one woman for position with the State organization. They will come incognito.

times. Special decorations have been level. times. Special decorations have been level.

Most ving will start at eight o'clock or not up at midnight music heing protissue Sixth John Koukel and his hand of the waters training Masters. Refresh told the commission. "Any injury told the commission." n Lubkeman 1 be served.

na Hostetter—8 setting of the Democratic service inevitably means great dam-Baethke Monday evening at the eventh Gter Laundry. The execu-Kather tth—ad G. E. Phillips attended a Yvonno —878 with the county chairman, Roger Bro —80'Keefe, at Highland Park, lames Maple Sday moroing.

## Reception for Rev.

turned out en masse yesterday eve- tinued and constructive operation of ning to the social and reception given the three companies serving the Chiin honor of Rev. L V. Sitier, new pastor, and his family.

ing program was held. S. E. Pollock, as well las the consumer the one chairman of the program, Mrs. Clara, who renders the service as well as Westlake, president of the Ladies the one who enjoys it."

two vocal solos

#### Future Farmer Initiation Is Tomorrow Night

President of Local F. F. A. Unit

Initiation for new members of the Antioch Future Farmers of America witt be held at the high school tomorrow night. After the initiation trials which will be held in the "Ag" room, games will be played in the new gym.

Kenneth Hiti was re-elected president of the organization at the recent election. This is the first time that anyone has been honored by re-elecelected were: Everett Truax, vico president; Paul Neitson, secretary; Ward Wilton treasurer; and Owen at the high school, will act as ad-

## UNTHINKABLE, SIMPSON TELLS COMMERCE BODY

Growth of Community Dependent Upon Adequate Service, He Declares

expenses, including an ever-mounting tax load, in the face of largely re- marke by 8th Dist. Commander, duced business have so increased the Einer Sorenson, who was recently public uttitty compenies burden that further rate reductions are imposai. Tomtinson; Star Spangled Banner by spector following an auto mishap for hie at this time, James Simpson told which he was later exonerated, may the illinois Commerce Commission at also receive a second appointment in the opening of formal rate hearings

> Mr. Simpson, as chairman of The it is possible to know today.

"The companies are making every effort to absorb the extraordinary and unforeseen expenses recently added to their burdens hoping that they will not he forced to petition this commission for retief through Season With Dance increased rates" Mr. Stmpson told the commission.

The commission decided to proceed with the hearing assuring the companies that they would have ampte time in which to present their side of the picture.

Explaining that all controllable the Democratic Club will be observed operating expenses of the three compossible figure Simpson stated that reduced income had made necessary the suspension of dividends by the will be a mystery couple, Mr. and Peoples Gas, Light & Coke company; that dividends of the Commonwealth Edison company had been cut in half, and that dividends on \$63,000,-000 of outstanding common stock of the Public Service company had been reduced to one-fourth of their former.

to them anecting their credit or their

age to the community at large." "The maintenance of the credit of yder littee, composed of Frank these institutions is entirely peasible with reasonable rates. Whether present rates with improved conditions will he adequate for the restoration of the earnings remains to be seen. But any reduction in rates at this time is unthinkable."

Mr. Simpson told the commission Sitler Well-Attended that one tenth of the population of lilinots, at a conservative estimate, Members of the M. E. church was directly interested in the concago Area.

"The public utility law of this state After a potluck supper a welcom- was designed to protect the investor

Aid, J. O. James, chairman of the "The question is far from a one trustees, and W. C. Petty, auperin- aided one. It is by no means trus trustees, and we have and some that a slight man of Thompson's being held in the several assections on his plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maggle, Green build could have repeatedly knocked build build could have re "The question is far from a one an injectice to the consumer as to Riverside, iii., who drave them home Mrs. Gathman is being held in the week-end, and returned home Most will move to Libertyville.

County jail without bail.

#### McMillen Pins Nebraska Wrestler at Chi. Homecoming

Jim McMillen, 30-year-old Grays. lake wrestier, former football star at the University of litinois, pinned the so-called scissors king of Nehraska, Joe Stetcher, to the mat at the Chi- Fugitive Utilities Magnate cago Studium tast night, The Mc-Milten Stetcher match was the main event of Joe Foley's mat production for the University of Chicago's 1933. Homecoming for wrestling.

The time required for McMillen to pin his opponent was 48 minutes and Antioch attended the match.

## Legion To Present Armistice Program

est College Professor to Give Address

in keeping with the armistice program throughout the county, Antioch Post No. 748, American Legion will och Township High School on Friday, Nov. 10th, at 2 P. M. in the new gym. The following program has been arranged by the committee chairman, Arthur Maplethorpe:

Opening formation and presenta-Antiech Pest Chaplain, Rev. Rex A LLU Stmms: Prenmble of the Legion Constitution, Arthur Maplethorpe; Music, High School Band and Chorus; Introduction of Antioch Post Now Commander, Walter K. Hills; Introduction of Auxillary Unit New Prest, Funeral Services for Mrs. dent, Mrs. William Anderson; Re-Henry Foval; Address by Lake Forest College Professor, Russell C. High School Band; Retirement of Colors by Legion, Acting Sergeantat-Arms, John L. Horan:

The general public is invited to attend at this armietice day program.

#### DEEP LAKE HOME PARTIALLY BURNED

The summer cottage at Deep Lake day evening, when it caught fire from a defective oil hurner.

The Lake Vilta fire department was called about 8 o'clock, and checked the fire upon their arrival, so that the total damage was estimated to be only about \$1,000 of which \$500 was attributed to furniture loss.

Mrs. Pistorious received burns about the face and hands when she safety as the flames spread to the bedroom of the four-room house.

#### D. W. RICHARDSON'S SON IS SUICIDE

Oria D. Richardson, 61, son of the late founder of the O. W. Richardson Furniture Company killed himself Tuesday by shooting himself at his home at 6021 Dorchester avenue, Indict Woodstock Chicago.

Friends said that he had been despondent since the death of his wife wo years sgo and hecause of financtal reverses. He left a note charging that he had been defrauded of a part of his inheritance. He had not been associated with his father's business for the last 25 years. Forty years ago the elder Richardson bought a home in Gifford's subdivision at Channel Lake, where he made his home for many years, and both he and his sen were well known

#### AGED LAKE VILLA WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Nickerson, Lake Villa, Saturday, as hunters. Fred Gathman is said to log, which is now set for one c'clock a result of chronic heart ailment. have been working in the barn. Saturday, Mrs. Mahan was born March 18, 1850, at Stream Corners, Indiana Strong Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon with burial at the Angola Cemetery Lake Villa ...

## INSULL IS NAMED IN BILL TO CLEAR TITLE TO FARM

Once Had Option on Hatch Lands

A bill was filed recently in the Mc Henry county circuit court at Wood-27 seconds. He accomplished this stock in hehalf of Ethelyn B. Hatch hy means of the well-known McMil- of Fox Lake against Samuel Insull, ien held. Several mat tans from in which the plaintiff asks for a clear title to a 400 acre farm 120 acres of which are located in McHenry coun-

ty and 290 acres in Lake county. it is cisimed the farm was sold on an aption contract to Insuli several years sgo when land in this locality Forest. was bringing huge prices. It is also At the High School claimed that the utilities magnate made monthly payments for several years and that about \$16,500 was adinstructor of vecational agriculture R. C. Tomlinson, Lake For- vanced in payment for the land, but that of late the option holder has not kept up the payments. Tha defendant having left this country and now residing in Greece Mrs. Hatch is asking for a clear title to the land for failure of insuli to abide by his hold a public pregram at the Anti- contract. A Libertyville bank, acting as trustee of the property, is also named in the bill. It is claimed that a summons in the case with be mailed to the defendant in Greece,

Mary Hughes White Are Held at Millburn

Hughes White, 86, who passed away help the Lake County Association. at her home at 228 Ridgeland svenue. Wankegan, Sanday morning, were held at Miliburn Tuesday afternoon, Fresh Hunter Is with the Rev. Holden and Rev. Piersterff of Millburg officiating. Interment was at the Millburn cemetery. Mrs. White was born at Loon Lake October 19, 1847, the youngest daughter of David and Margaret Hughes. After receiving her education at the district school and at the Waukegan "Academy" she taught school in a number of country schools in Lake County, until her marriage December

7, 1876, to William J. White. She lived with her husband on a farm north of Miliburn until seven teen years ago, when they moved to Wankegan. Mr. White possed away there August 3, 1920.

was very active in church and com-

Surviving her are two sons, Lloyd J., 225 Ridgeland avenue, Waukegan, tice Regan were J. Johnson, Chicago, and Ernest White, Kallspell, Mon- charged with shooting non-game tana, two grandsons, one grand hirds, and fined \$10 and costs; Alexdaughter, one hrether, H. D. Hughes, ander Lurgio, Chtcago, charged with Lynn Haven, Florida, and many Sec. 8, or shooting protected birds; nieces and nephews.

## Woman Who Shot

An indictment charging murder. was returned by the McHenry County grand jury Tuesday, against Mrs. Fred Gathman, 40, wite of a Wood- Lake last week, the charge hitting stock farmer, who is accused of the Ralph Gitlogly in the right leg, Monmurder of a neighbor, John H. day was fined \$50 and coats by Jus-

night at the Gathman home, when a mounted gun on Fox Lake, was Thompsen aroused Mrs. Gathman's given a similar fine. However, both anger by hie criticism of her being fines were suspended, as the Deck hostess to hunters every year with family is paying all hespital hills for out remuneraton. Witnesses of the Mr. Gillogly. Mrs. Sarah Mahan, 83, I widow of fatal shooting were Raymond Gath. William Mahan, passed away at the man, 20, and Ruth, 18, son and them at the time of the sceldent, has home of her daughter. Mrs. Harry daughter of Mrs. Gathman, and three saked for a continuance of his hear-

A coroner's jury upon the testihar act to self-defends. State's Attorney V. S. Lumley, however, was were suspended. not convinced. He explained that Williams returned Friday after drinking, and expressed his doubt

#### County T. B. Assn. Appoints Committees for Xmas Seal Sales

Mrs. Barney Trieger Named for the Antioch Community

Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, president of the Lake County Tubercutosis Association, has appointed the tollowing committees in connection with the 1933 Christmas Seni Sale: Seal Sale Committee: Mrs. Jenale Fossland, Winthrop Harbor, Chair man, Mrs. F. B. Hitchcock, Highland Park, Mr. E. L. Baker, Lake Forest,

and Mrs. W. E. Hall Wackegan The Publicity Committee consists of Dr. E. H. Smith, Libertyvitte, Chairman; Mrs. Barney Trieger, Antioch, Rev. Howard Canster, Waukegan, Mrs. Rodney B. Switt, Highland Park, and Dr. D. L. Lewis, Lake

Miss Mary Kendall, Executive Secretary, and Mrs. Joel Chandler, Office Secretary, attended the Seal Sale Conference at Rockford on Monday, October 23, at which many counties were represented to discuss plane for the Seal Sale this year. Mrs. W. P. Shahan Executive Secretary of the State Association and Mr. Al Shaffer, Jr., of the National Tuberculosis Association, were in charge of the meeting.

Suye Supplies The Association this week placed its order for supplies for the 1933

Seal Sale. Each year at Christmas time seals county organizations all over the Dada, Gurnees state and nation. This is the only means of financing the work of these organizations. In Lake County a monthly chest clinic is held, which is attended by an average of thirty-five wherever such service is desired and a Health Education Program is conducted in many of the Rural schools; all these services are made possible through the sale of Christmas seals. Fusoral services for Mrs. Mary Only seals bought in Lake County

## Permitted to Meditate In Jail

There's one young hunter who is convinced, after spending half an side, Round Lake, and Grayslake. hour in serious thought in the local jatt Sunday, that it doesn't pay to get

fresh with authorities. He is Elmer Hill, Chicago, charged for aid in producing pumps, etc. with shooting protected birds who tried to identify as hie a gun which didn't belong to him when he came to reclaim his gun. Furthermore, his stiltude wasn't according to the taste Mrs. White was particularly well of Justice of the Peace William snatched up her two children, 2 and known around Millburn, where she Regan, who thought that a little time 4 years old, and carried them to epent forty years of her tife, as she spent in the lock-up might induce a change in manner. He was fined \$25

and costs. Other hunters coming before Jus-Anton Purctillo Chicago, Sec. 8; Walter L. McComb, Chicago, Sec. 8 fined \$25 and costs; George Nelson, Sec. 8, fined \$25 and costs; E. W. Barth. Park Ridge Sec. 8; and John Dragnc. Ingleside, Sec. 8. The hearings of Lurgia and Purcillo were contin-John Thompson ued until Monday, and Barth's and Dragne's until Saturday.

Deck's Fines Suspended John Deck, 1017 Keystone avenue, Chicago, whose gun was accidentally discharged while hunting on Fox tice of the Page Sam Tarbell. His The slaying occurred Saturday son, Leonard, charged with carrying

Charles C. Dussman, who was with

Joe Sears of Fox Lake was fined mony of the son and daughter that ten dollars and costs Monday for Funeral services were held at the Thompson first struck Mrs. Gathman shooting protected birds. Henry Hill Carrie M. Schroeder, which will go exonerated the woman, attributing and Ellis Davis, Fox Lake, were fined under the hammer to the highest

More hearings before Justice Tar-Mrs. D. A. Williams and Miss Ruth the case was complicated by; the bell will be held Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maggle, Green

## FIRE DEPARTMENT APPOINTMENTS READ BY CHIEF STEARNS

Wearing of Uniforms at Public Functions Is Proposed

Herman Resing was reappointed as fire inspector, and Edgar Simonson named to fill the post of inspector, made vacant by the moving of Andrew Cohn from town to Lake Marie, by Chief James Stearns at the first meeting of the fire department Tuesday evening.

Other standing committee appointments for the ensuing fiscal year are as follows: Auditing Committee Sam Tarbell, Elmer Hunter, Herman

Amusement or Ways and Means Committee James Stearns Robert Wilton, William Anderson.

Gurnee Delegation Present A committee from the Gurnee fire department was present, commissioned to find out where the Antioch eastern boundary limit of answering fire calls ended, as there has been some confusion in the past as to whether Antioch or Gurnee should snswer calls from around Russell and

victnity. The matter was left to the consideration of Chief Stearns, Chief Fred are sold to finance the work of Hamlin, Lake Villa, and Chief Joe

Amendment introduced A resolution was introduced by John Horan to the effect that an amendment be made to the constitution enforcing the wearing of unipatients; a nurse is employed to forme at all public functions. A commake nursing and instructive calls to mittee of Eimer Hunter, Herman pointed to draw up such an amendment, which will not take effect until thirty days after its adoption. The auditor's report will be com-

pleted at the next meeting. Lew Van Patten was given a rising vote of thanks for his services as president of the association during the past year.

Committee Attenda Co. Meet The determining of the bounderies of the five zones and twenty districts of the Lake Co. Fire Association was taken up at the Co. meeting held at Lake Bluff Monday evening. Zone one includes the six districts of Antiach, Fox Lake, Lake Vitta, Ingle-

By means of signals and codes any district department is able to call on any other department within its zone The final settlement of the boundartes of the zones and districts has been left in the hands of the original committee.

Those attending from Antioch were Chief James Stearns, Frank Huber, John Horan, Clarence Shultis, and Herman Rosing.

#### Whitmore Again Heads Antioch Hockey Club

G. A. Whitmore was re-elected president of the Antioch Hockey Cinb at the first meeting of the season held Friday evening. Others elected were John Horan, secretary; and Ed Vos, treasurer,

The members are now working up material for a real team for this winter. The slough between the business section and the rattroad east of town has been fleoded in preparation for freezing weather, and will be flooded again as the sesson advances. Much interest was evinced in the sport last year, when the Club was organized for the first time. Antioch was a member of the Itimois-Wisconin Hockey League, which included Fox Lake, Antioch, Fox River Grove, Lake Geneva, and Burlington. It is expected that this League will be orgenized again this year. A schedule of games will be arranged soon.

#### Pioneer Homestead to Be Sold at Auction

One of the few remaining hume steads in this part of the state that has not been sold is that of Mrs. oa a similar charge but the fines bidder on Saturday, Nov. 4. Both real estate and personal property will be sold according to Col L. C. Christensen who has been retained to conduct the sale,

Mrs. Schroeder and har husband

Clubs Lodges Churches

### SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

MEETING AT LIBERTYVILLE

Fifteen from the Antloch chapter of the Eastern Star attended the meeting held at Libertyville Monday evoning in honor of the first official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Gusele L. Hart.

These attending were: S. E. Pellock, Robert Wilton, Mrs., Maude Sahln, Mrs. Georgo Bacon Mrs. Otto Klass, Mias Elizobeth Wehh, Miss Louise Simons, the Misses Martha and Fanny Westlake, Mrs. Arthur Trieger, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmoister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Mrs. Frieda Wertz, and Mrs. Clara Westlake.

These attending Past Matrons' and Patrona' Night at Union Grove last Thursday evenlug were Mrs. Charles Lux Mrs. Arthur Trieger, Miss Virgiala Hachmelster, Miss Elizabeth Webb, and Miss Ayleen Wilson.

GUILD CARD PARTY

IS WELL-ATTENDED The card party aponaored by tho Ladies' Gulld of the Episcepal Church and held at the Gulld hall yesterday evening was allended by nearly seventy parsons. Fourteen tables of bridge and two of five hundred were played.

Ladles' prizes 'in bridge wore wen by Mrs. H. H. Rolchers, Mrs. Roy Murrie, Mrs. William Keniman, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. Dora Felbrick, Mrs. Oeorge Bocon, Miss Cernein Roberta, and Miss Anna Drom.

Men's prizes in bridge went to H. H. Reichers, Ralph E. Clabaugh, E. Morley Webb, and Wniter Ferbrich. Mrs. John Doyle won first of the ladies in 500, and James Dunn first of

O. E. S. TO HOLD MATRONS' AND PATRONS' NIGHT

Matrons' and Patrens' Night of the Antiech chapter of the Eastern Star Waukegan, and James Flan, Waukegan, will be in the East. Mrs. Esther Wilton is in charge of refresh-

night in connection with the regular evening from 7 until 8 e'cleck. meeting. After business is concluded cards will be played, and refreshments served by the men.

LADIES' AID CIRCLES TO REORGANIZE

Further plans for reorganizing the four circles of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church were discussed at the ings at 10 e'clock. meeting held at the church yesterday afternoon.

Circle No. 2 met at the home of 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Mastne, Tuesday afternoon, and elected Mrs. Roy Kufalk the new leader. Other circles will complete their reorganization shortly.

SEVEN ARE HIGH AT

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CARD PARTY Seven tables of 500 and one table of hunco were played at the Royal living in this vicinity are invited to Tuesday evening. Women's prizes in 500 were awarded to Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Gideon Thayer, and Mrs. Hugh Huffendick; men's prizes to Charles Wilton, Andrew Lynch and Tom Burnette, Mrs. Claudia Koolman won the bunco prize.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO ATTEND COUNTY CONFERENCE

chapter of Royal Neighbors are at ages. tending the School of instruction at the lake County Conference of Royat Neighbors held at Wänkegan today, and are partlefpating in the

PLANT GIFTS GIVEN TO CARD CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club which met this week at the home of Mrs. T. A. Somerville SEVEN 'N' SIX CLUB were all presented with a rock gar, MEETS AT REICHERS HOME den plant by their hostess. Mrs. were high scorers.

MRS. FELTER IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Clara Felter. Prizes were won Mrs. Rex Simms. by Mrs. Eva Kaye, Mrs. Charles Powles, and Mrs. William Osmond. REBEKAHS TO ENTERTAIN The Club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. William Keulman.

HENNINGS, ENTERTAIN

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Suydam, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wetzl. After dinner at Cable, Wis. plnochle, was played, high scores going to Mr. and Mrs. Hennings.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY PARTY IS FRIDAY NIGHT

American Legien and Auxillary will place at Cable, Wis. be held at the Moeso Hall Friday eve- | Saturday evening guests of Mr. and ning, the object being to premote in Mrs. Andrew Harrison were Mr. and torest and an optimistic spirit for the Mrs. Harry Burgett, Miss Grace Burwinter. There will be dancing and gett, and George Edmond, Hebron,

#### Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY C. J. Hawitt, Paster

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"I'robation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon la all Churches of Christ, Scientist; on Sunday, October 22.

The Golden Text was, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from heoceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their is-bours; and their works de follow them" (Rev. 14:13).

Among the eltations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the fellowing from the Hible: "And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God la with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God, 'And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyen; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor cryleg, neither shall there be any more pala: for the former thiogs are passed away" (Rev. 21:8, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon size included the following passages from the Christian Science textbeek, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the origin and ultimate of man, never attainable through death, but galoed by walking to the pathway of Truth both befere and after that which is called death" (p. 487).

> Christian Science Society 955 Victoria Street

Antlech, Illineis A reading room is maintained at in Libertyville. the above address and is epen Wed-

ST, PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antloch, Illineis Sunday Masses, 8, 9, 10 and 11

Week-day Mass-3 o'clock.

Confessions - Saturday afternoons and evenings from 1 until 6, and from

> Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone-Antioch 274

Channel Lake Sunday School

The Channel Lake Sunday School meets each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Channel Lake school. All neighbor card party held at the hall attend. There are classes for the various age groups. There will be a Baptismal service next Sunday fellowing the Sunday School hour.

> GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gospel Service every Sunday afterneen at 2:45 (Chicago Time) in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Several members of the Antioch Everyone welcome. Classes for all

> St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor Phone-301

Kalendar-20th Sunday after Trin-Holy Communion-7:30 A. M. Church School-10:00 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon - 11.

The bi-weekly Tugsday evening Frank Hunt, and Mrs. Joseph Wetzl bridge club were entertained this week by Mrs. H. H. Reichers and Miss Cornella Roberts at the Rejehers home. It was decided to call the club the Seven 'n' Six Club. High The members of the Friday 500 scores were won by Miss Idabelle Club met last week at the home of Harwood, Miss Louise Simons, and

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

The next regular meeting of the Rebekaha will be held Friday evenlog, Nov. 3, for the Past Noble Grands.

Jake Drom, Jr., and Harry Willett returned Sunday after a three weeks' vacation apont at the Crandali place

Charles McCorkle returned to work Monday after several days' illness with a severe coid.

Les Crandall and Ray Eddy; returned to Antiech Sunday after A joint party for members of the spending a week at the Crandall

#### City Briefs

E. Morley Webb spent the weekend in Evanston, visiting with a METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH friend who had just arrived from Germany, Michael Van Beuren. Ho Gorham, Ill. and Van Beuren were school friends in Arizona some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrle spent Friday visiting with their son, Lloyd, in Chleago and attending the World's

Mrs. Androw Peterson apent last week in Chicago visiting her brother chard street. Walter Sorenson, and attending the World's Fair. She returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kappel. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke were Kenosha visitora Tueaday.

Mrs. Fred Suydam returned to her. nome Tuesday night after spending nearly two weeks at the home of her son, Murrell Suydam: Miss Bertha Peterson spent Sun-

day with her sister, Agnes Peterson, in Waukegan. Miss Vernie Lindbergh spent the weok-end visiting Miss Margaret

Griffin at Salem. Remember the Koynoters' Hallowen Dance at St. Peter's Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct., 31. Music by

Boyle's orchestra. Admission 25c. daughters of Chandlersville, Ohlo, Battery Sel, \$44.50. "B" Batteries, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. 98c. Tubes, 39c and up. and Mrs. W. S. Collins and atlended . Miss June Allner, Chicago spent the World's Fair. Mr. Collins was the week-end at the home of her

Have you some article about your very thing, so why not sail it for Boyle's orchestra. Admission 25c. cash?. Use classified columns.

kee Tuesday. will be held at the hall Monday eve- Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and lock, and Mrs. S. E. Mesha. 

nesday and Saturday afternooes from Danish Hall) Friday evening No. Tuesday evening from a two weeks' A birthday party is being held to- 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday vember 3. Refreshments; good music. vacation spent at their cottage near

> friends in Newton, Iowa. Remember the Keynoters' Hallow- home in a snowsterm.

Clair Kelly spent last week in Chi- Anderson. cage visiting his sen Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen, Kan-

The Misees Ruth Cremin, Hazel Hawkina, Lillian Vykruta, and Elleen Oamond, of Do Kalb Normal University, spent from Thursday until Sunday at the homes of their parenta. Otto Klass wes a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Remember the Keyneters' fiellowe'en Dance at SL Peter's Hali, Tuesday evening, Oct 31. Music by Boyle's orchestra. Admission 25c. Mrs. Frank Mastne and Mrs. Joseph Welxi attended the World's Fair, in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

S. B. Nelson returned Menday after a week's trip to Bleemington, where he visited his son Harold, and to Remember the Keyneters' Hallow-

e'en Dance at St. Peter'e Hall, Tues; day evening, Oct. -31. Music by Boyle's orchestra. Admission 25c. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Grutzmacher have moved from Cross Lako to a flet in the Ed Jensen house on Or-

- William Koulman made a business trip to Chicago Thursday. Miss Louise Simons, Miss Mildred

Robinson, and Georgo Wagner visited Lloyd Murrie in Chicago Sunday. Malt Sorenson began work this week as assistant baker at Wetzi's Bakery and Restaurant.

Mrs. J. C. James returned Saturday after spending nearly a week visiting her aon Ralph and family, and daughter, Miss Louise Glibert, Chl. cago and attending the World's Fair. Mrs. Thomas Hunt was a Chleago visitor Tuesday.

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fermerly of Chandlersville. . parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aliner. Miss Evelyn Hennings and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Murray spent lioitz attended the World's Fair Fri- Saturday attending A Century of

:Pregress. Remember the Keynoters' Hallowpremises that you no longer naed? e'en Dance at St. Peter's Hail, Tues-Someone may be looking for that day evening, Och 31. Music by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson The Misses Mabel Brogan and spent from Wednesday until Satur-Daisy Richards metered to Milwau- day in Chicago visiting with Mrs. . Anderson's sisters, Mrs. Arthur Had-

Wednesday evening service ...... S p. m. guests at the Norman Burnette homo held at St. Peter's Hall every Thorsday night.

Dance at Areadia Hall (formerly Dr. and Mrs. II. F. Beebe returned) Everybody welcome. Admission 25c, Bemidji, Minn. They report excel-(11p) lent hunting and fishlag, with part-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff returned ridge, prairie chickens, ducks, pheas-Mondady after a week's visit with ant, white fish and pike being partlenlarly numerous. They left for

e'en Dance at St. Peter's Half, Tues- Miss Dolores Kezial, North Chiday evening, Oct. 31. Mosic by cago, is spending a few days this Catechism Class Saturday morn- Hoyle's orchestra. Admission 25c. | week at the home of Mrs. Clarence

family, and attending the World's sasville, Wis., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

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Report of the condition of STATE BANK of ANTIOCH, at Antioch, State of Illineis at the close of business on the 29th day of September, 1933, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES Cash, Other Cash Resources & Due from Banks (1-2-3) \$ 93,141.45 U. S. Government Investments (4) ..... none 3. Other Bonds and Securities (5) ... 4. Loans on Collateral Scenrity (6a) ...... 5. Other Leans (6h) 118,670.18 6. Loans on Real Estate (6c) 7. Overdrafts (7) ... S. Other Real Estate (8) 9. Ranking House, Furniture and Flatures (9) .... 50,025,87. 10. Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit (10)....... 11. Customers' Libbility account of Acceptances (11)...... 12. Other Resources (12) .... ... 14,324,20

Total Hesources .. 1. Capital Stock (1) ....... 2. Surplua (2) ... 3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3) 4. Reserve Accounts (4) 5. Demand Deposits (5a) ... 6. Time Deposits (5h) ... 7. Due te Banks (5c) S. Bills: Payable (6a) ..... 9. Re-Discounts (6b) .... 19. Dividends Unpaid (7) 11. Letters of Credit (8) 12. Bank Acceptances (9) 13. Other Liabilities (10)

Total Liabilities ... The Bank has outstanding \$160,115.09 face amount of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future prefits are earned, (future net profits are operating profits plus recoverles, loss charge-offs and proper provision fer reserves) representing contributions to the Bank and suberdinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to

stockholders an nuch. I, W. F. Zieglor, Cashler of the State Bank of Antioch, de solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shows above correspond with the items and amounts allows in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illineis, pursuant to law.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Cashler STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE 88. Subscribed and awern to before me this 21th day of October, 1933, (SEAL)

GRACE DITOM, Netary Public.

and visited Miss Ruth McCorkie, who

is in training at the state hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore and Mrs.

J. F. Kramer, Elgip, were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

NOTICE

Master's Sale

NOVEMBER 7, 1933 10 A. M.

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#### HURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933 Antioch

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Jane McCormack, and Myrtle Daube.

Cremin; Jane Warriner, Dorothy

Hunter, Mildred McCorkle, Margaret

The committees are:

Denman, and Marle Griffin.

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Robert Smith.

Jean Culver, and Orace Minlo.

THE JUNIOR PLAY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

THE NEW ERA IN HOME BUILDING From the standpoint of today's homebuilder, the depression has produced one good result.

has acquired a new status in the last three years; pared. The difference between those expenses and in-Architects and contractors agree that it will never go come is what he has to spend. back to the old basis. The principal change has been in the degree of discrimination developed by the pros- high percentage of the difference must be paid to the pective builder and buyer. He may be buying a very tax-collector. We're all "buying" more government Masoulo Hall at 50 and 35 cents per inexpensive place-but he has learned to demand beauty than we ever bought before. For three years business plate from five o'clock until all are and artistry and good workmanship and materials. It has cut costs, raised efficiency, and redoubled its efforts served. A short program will be is doubtful, as the news item observes, if the old jack- to give the best value at the lowest cost. Government, given at 8 o'clock. knife carpenter and the contractor who threw up a as a whole, has failed to follow. number of jerry-built homes as a speculation, will have a place in the new order.

or lesser degree, elsewhere.

as nothing to the price rises that are coming.

SCHOOL IN School Days"

Hews whole story. Call on him—and get in on the ground MILLBURN CHURCH floor of the new era in home building.

> TAXES—BARRIERS TO RECOVERY How great is the influence of excessive taxation in retarding recovery, and in preventing employment and wage increases that would otherwise be provided?

The answer is that its influence is very great indeed. The most public spirited business man alive can't spirit dollars out of the air. He can't wave a wand and produce the wherewithal for new jobs and pay raises out of his hat. He has so much spending hold at the church on Friday eve- will he held on that day. power-and of late, in the average case, increases in nlug, Nov. 3, 1933. There will be income have been more than offset by increases in his fancy work, comforters, aprons, bak-According to a news item from Seattle, building operating costs. He has fixed expenses, which can't be ory goods, vegotables, candy lee

Nowadays, an extremely-often extortionately-

It is very possible that the recovery movement will, in the near future, reach a point where it cannot go What is true in Washington is true, to a greater further without tax reduction. Some of the money that now goes for government must be released into There has never been a better time for building a the channels of productive enterprise, to provide jobs new home or rebuilding the old one-never a time and opportunities and the means of expanding business. when we could get so much, both in materials and in And those who are now entrusted with government expert advice, 12 at present. The buyer's market still management, from federal right down to the smallest exists—the price rises that have occurred recently are hamlets, should be busy planning the way to do just

Winter Basketball

Schedule for Grade

The basketball schedule for the

Antioch grade school for the 1933-34

season has been arranged as follows:

Nov. 25-Fox Lake there.

Dec. 13-Grayslake there

Dec. 20—Guruee hero Jan. 10—Allendale hero Jan. 19—Lake Villa thore

Jan. 24-Grayslake here.

Jan. 31-Fox Lake hore

Feb. 12-Allendale there.

mission price will be charged.

All home games will be played at

the high school gymnasium. No ad-

section of the lilinois State Home

Russell Hunter, Lars Steffenberg.

Witlard Snydor, John Sheen, Dan

Williamson Cropley Phillips, Kenneth

Hills, Harry Stoffenberg, Galena, and

Russoll Nickerson, Galens, attended

the Indiana-Northwestern gams at

The annual election of officers for

lie Fox Lako Cometery Association

will take place at the next meeting

liouso Novmber 2. Alt members of

the association are requested to be

present. The yearly dues of \$1.20

are now due. Mrs. A. Atwell, Lake

to Meet November 2

Cemetery Association

Evanston Saturday.

Vitia, is secretary.

Feb. 6-Gurnee there

Dec. 6-Lake Villa here

School Is Arranged

## BAZAAR IS NOV. 3

#### Many Millburn School Children Are Ill With Chicken Pox

cream, and a five cont grab bag offered for sale and any donations for these tables will be gladly received. Roast chicken suppor will be served in the dining room of the church and

Mrs. Blaoche Cartano entertained the Bridge Club at her home Friday alternoon. Mrs. Carl Hughes won

Miss Margaret Ollbert of Wanke- Ridge. gan apent the week-end at the J. H.

Bernice Bauman spent several days with Irlends at De Kalb. Two-thirds, of the pupils of Mill burn School were absent last week with chicken pox.

Ruth Edwards of Garfield Park Hospital spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edwards.

Vivien Bonner, Margaret Oilbert and Geraldine Bonner drove to De-Kalb on Saturday and atlended the Homecoming at De Kalb Normal.

Mrs. Ray Harmer of Waukegan called on Mrs. J. Kaini Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Martin attended the meeling of the De Molay Mothers at Waukegan Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Neahaus will entertain the Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwla of Wankegan were callers at the George Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Roy Hughes of Peru, Ill., arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hughes White, and to visit his brothers, Carl and Guy Miss Avis Richards gave a report before the Home Economics Club Hughes and families. He returned yoslerday of her trip to Chicago last | Wednesday. Saturday as a delegate to the Club

Economics Conference. About 250 The directors of the Millburn Mu Club dolegates from all over the tual Insurance Company have levied State were present. Mrs. Ruby on assessment of four dollars (\$4.00) Richey, instructor of Homo Econom on each thousand dollars insured. les at the high school attended on Said assessment will be due and Friday and Saturday. The motto of called for in thirty days. the Conference was "For a Better To-

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#### NOV. 13 DECLARED INSTITUTE DAY FOR LAKE CO. TEACHERS

The Lake Shore division of the Iil pols Stato Toachers' Association will be hold at Evanston Township high school Monday, November 13. In addition, it has been declared an institute Day by Co. Supt. W. C. Petly, for all grade school and high school The annual Church Bazaar will be toachers in the county. No achool

### ANTIOCH PERSONALS

Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Roy Murrio were guesta of Mrs. Frad Hucker of Grayslake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder and two children. Mundelsin, were Saturday evening guests at the Fred Kinrade home.

Sunday guests at the Fred Peterson home were Mrs. Martha Brown Chicago and Tom Lindbergh, Park

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Suydam and Mrs. Fred Suydam motored to Milwankee Sunday and visited Mrs. Blanche Petrle and daughter.

Mrs. Conrad Buschman Miss Malinda Buschman and Mr. and Mra. Arnold Buschman, Twin Lakes, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mrs. Albert Buschman, Cedar Rap-

lds. Mlch. Mrs. Murray Horton is very ill with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bundy and children and Russell Bundy, Winona, Minn., called at the Fred Cribb home on their return trip from the World's

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt spent Sunday visiting the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott returned Sunday from Dimmitt, Texas, where they had spent nearly a week,

Mrs. R. M. Haynes went to Chicago Sunday to spend two weoks vis-Itling with Mrs. J. W. Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Bartlett and son George were dinnor guests at the Fred Kinrade home October 18, tho occasion being Mr. Kinrade's birth-

Frank Blair left for Fort Sheridan yosterday, to enter the reforestation

Mrs. W. C. Scott, Oak Park, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Rogan. ing her card club today. Miss Anna Simonsen is now em-

ployed in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorklo and daughters drove to Kankakee Sunday

DANCE

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#### Twenty-Seven Rate G. S. Honor Roll

The honor roll for the upper five grades of the Antioch grade school for the first six weeks' period is as

Fourth Grade Richard Cahill-91 Frank Petty-91 If yu, Bright—88 juvenationman—88 во вазу опу-87. auch timo th Grade bear Inspec, \_\_93 but It's a 1-92 times. |terson-91 Most wdilted-91 or not uselor-88 the skingixth Grade from hwaters-93 of Hanke-92 n Lubkeman-90 ona Costetter—88 Baethke-87 wenth Grade Yvonne Jak Roger Brog

Eighth Grade Florence Hackett-94 George Hewkins-92 Mary Lou Sibley-91 Charles Miller-90 Mahel Simonsen-89 Bernice Sherman-89.

to be given by the grade school siu- the University Orchestra at Illinois concert will consist of a veriety a letter written to one of the faculty vocal and instrumental selections, members. er the direction of Hans Von

eace of Miss Mary Galler, school,

#### be poems recitations, singing, and games, after which cake and Jce cream will be served. Most of the other classes will take part in some type of program. The

Halloween Parties

watch out! Eeeceeochi

Committees for the Junior Play, tous rooms of the grade school to

"Penrod," to be hold at the high enliven the programs to be held next

pointed this weok. A double cast has The second and third grades are

been selected for the play, following combining forces for their program

the precedent established last year and party. The second grade is to

in order that a lorger percent of the dramatize the fable "Tarbaby" while

class might participate in the dra- the third grado will present a drama-

matic work. Mrs. G. E. Phillips is the director. "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." There will also

school November 9 and 10 were ap- Tuesday afternoon.

Are Anticipated By

Hatlowsen, the traditional night

for pranks black cats, bats, witches,

pumpking, tub apples and spooks

The gobling will git you if you don't

Plays, recitations, games, and pa-

rades of a Halloween character are

boing planned by children in the var-

G. School Students

fith grado are presenting a play, "Euclianted Woods" and a "Black Publicity: Chairman, Betty Bray; Cat Drill" with the fourth grade participating with readings and stories. Electricity: Howard Shorwood and The sixth grade pupils are planning the entertalnment and decoration Proporty: Virginia Smith, chairman; Choster Craft, Jue Sheehan,

#### Intramural Series Close; Senior Boys, Freshman Girls Win to be held at the Monaville school

A silver-plated cup was awarded Tuesday to the senior boys and freshman girls in recognition of their high records at the close of the high school intramural sorles in softhall, votloyball and soccer. The trophy will he engraved with the name of the senior class for the boys on one sido and with the freshman class for girls on the other. The senior boys had a clear lead of

more than two hundred points over their opponents. Final results were: Percentage W. L. Juniora Sophomores Freshmon

The Freshman girls nosed out their nearest opponents, the Seniors by n more half game lead. Freshmon Senlors Sophomores

The first movie of the educational series being presented this year to supplement the English work was The Cricket on the Hearth! by Dickens as well as a few reels portraying scenes from the life of Diokens. There will be fourteen other movies to be shown every two weeks.

#### Two H. S. Graduates Rate First Violin Chairs at Wesleyan

John Tellaleha and Ed Maley, graduates of the Antioch towaship high school have received the honor. of being appointed to the first and Preparations for a music concert sucond chairs of the violin section of at the high school auditorium Wesleyan University, Bloomington, line of the begun the week.

John Telinisha, Allendale was graduated with the class of 1932, and Maley with the class of 33. They H. H. Reichers substituted as were both outstanding in the violin wednesday in section of the orchestra while in high

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### HICKORY GIRL HAS SURPRISE PARTY ON TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

School Is Visited by the Funeral Services for Mrs. Millburn and Grubb Teachers

The girls of the 7th and 8th Grades got up a surprise party on Helen Thompson Sturday afternoon at her after several weeks of intense suffer ling the winter months. home, in honor of her twelfth birth- ing. day. The girls arrived about one her. The afternoon was spent playing games. About four o'cleck supper was served with three hirthday cakes on the table amid Hallowe'en decorations. Those present were Agnes and Caryl Nielson, Hazel Fields, Lucille Carney, Virginia Protine, Derothy Spiering, Ida Paulsen, and Derothy Hunter.

"Miss Kathering Koertge of Millburn School and Miss Ruth Minto of Grubb School visited our school Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and children Chicago, left Tuesday to Sewards, near Urbana.

Wilhar Hunter, Mrs. Jeanle Plekles, and Mrs. Harry Tillotsen drove

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck returned home Wednesday ofter spending the past two weeks in Edison Park with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stream of Chi-Ed Stream.

Miss Edith Thompson of Liberty- the two more in two weeks. ville, and Leo Thompsen of Northbrook were home Sunday.

Mrs. S. W. Ames and Dickle Clark ef Gurnee visited from Friday eve-H. A. Tillotsen,

afternoon and called on their friend Fred Browe, who was burt in an accideot several weeks ago and is still

Mrs. George Thempson visited at evening and Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Savage and grandsons, Albert and Milton Smlth, spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting friends in Kenosha.

Arthur Pedersen of Waukegan visited relatives here last week. Doris liray and Mona Sisty of Waukegan visited at Chris Cook's

Sanday afternoon.

five cente sach.)

Robert Alvers Chicago, speat the Mrs. Charles Alvers.

## TREVOR WOMAN SUGCUMBS AFTER

Kate Van Osdel Were Held Monday

Mrs. Kate Van Osdel passed away Friday morning about two o'clock Oct. 28, and each Saturday night dur-

Mrs. Knte Vnn Osdel was born in hood. In 1865 she was united in marrlage to Mr. William Van Osdel, Chiwere bern, ene son, William, who ence Gripe Onk Park. survives her and a daughter who passed away in early, childhood.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kimmel, Trever, and Mrs. en Friday. Sunday visitrs at the D. Minggle Schulkins, Cleveland, Ohle. Mr. and Mrs. Van Osdel lived cen-

Illinously in Chicago until twenty years ago he bullt a summer home in Trevor where they spent each summer. After the death of her husband Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and two in 1923 she has resided with her son. The funeral services were held at visit Mrs. Roy Kennedy's felks, the the home on Monday afterneen. Interment was in Liberty Corners cemetery by the side of her husband. night, Nov. 1. The public is invited. The bearers were: George Patrick, to Elmhurst last Wednesday and Joseph Smith, Charles Oatting, Arvisited Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Stokes. thur Runyard, James Walsh, Henry Dr. Stokes is very III. Lubene, Daniel McKay, William WLMOT SCHOOL Meckleeburg.

> Mrs. Tem Schulkins, Cleveland, Ohio, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her nephew Will Van Osdel, The Willing Workers met at Social

eage spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Center hall on Thursday and tled three comforts. They will meet and

"Our Community Club" met at Social Center hall on Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Cards and bunco were enjoyed after nlog until Sunday morning with Mrs. which the teachers, Miss Kruckman H. A. Tillotsen.
Wilbur Hunter and Hugo Gussasson were Waukegan visitors Monday
meeting will be held in four weeks. Mrs. George Patrlek and Mrs.

Star meeting at the Masenle Hall, Bristol, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kolany and Philip Gould's at Grayslake Sunday William Van Osdel spent Friday is Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Mrs.

> Chleage. Alice Terpning and Miss Sarah Patrick spent Saturday in Wilmot and assisted in celebrating Mrs. George Faulkner's birthday anniversary.

Charley Curtis, Kenoshu, was a Trevor caffer Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Forster accompasied Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Rath Thornton to Chleaga Tuesday, Miss Elva Mark entertained the

week-end with his parents Mr. and Trevor "500" club on Wednesday atternoon, three tables were played.

club this Wednesday. Ed Yopp and Charley Ocking motered to Oxford, Wls., on Wednesday where they purchased a truck load

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters were A Century of Pregress. Elhert Kennedy spent the past

week with his sister, Mrs. Blackman, at Elgin, Ill. and also visited A Century of Progress in Chicago.

at Newark, Ill., on Friday. bunco parties will be held at Social arday. Center hall on Saturday evening,

Week end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughters, o'cleck and certainly did surprise Kenesha where she spent her girl. Miss Elvira Octting, Madicon; Beatrice Oetting, Chicago; Adeline Octcago. To this union two children Oetting Whitewater and Miss Fier Mr. Swensen was the ewner and edi-

> Mrs. O. J. Kralevec, son, Otte, Jr., and Mrs. Anna Zajicek Oak Park, vis. Monmouth Herald. ited with the Donald McKay family A McKay home were Mr. and Mrs. the O. E. S. at Dallon's hall at Sli-Jeseph Holly, Oak Park, and Mr. and ver Lake Wednesday night, Nov. 1. Mrs. Charles Thornton, North Fond Tickels will be on sale at Hessier's

du Lac, Wis. John Mutz and sons, Ed and John, man's at Wilmot. Jr. attended the fuseral of a friend In Chicage Tuesday.

Wilmet Chapter O. E. S. will give n card party and dance at Dalton's hall, Silver Lake, on Wednesday

## **NEARS COMPLETION**

F. H. S. Boys Off to the Judging Contest at Madison

completion and will seen be ready for eccupancy. The dedication date and program will be enseenced is a

The State agricultural. judging 28 at Madison. Reuben Schaffer, Henry Lubeco attended an Eastern Buddy Van Slochteren and Alvin Gillmore of Bristol will represent the school in live stock judgleg. Principal M. M. Schnurr is to accompany them to Madlson.

> The high school fool ball tenm was defeated 19-0 at East Troy Saturday by the East Troy high school team Next Saturday afternoon they play Mukwaeago at Mukwenago.

Mme. Pirle Reyea gave an excellent lecture on Russia at the school Friday afternoon. Mme. Beyea, Scotch hy birth and a resident of the United States by adoption-lived many years in Russia and was familiar with conditions under the regime of the Czars and contrasted conditions at that time with the present communistle state. Her descriptions twere vivid and her comments very falr. Report eards will be given out this week. Parents are requested to examine them closely and consult the

faculty on any points not clear, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yanoy, of Raeine visited with Miss Rose Yanny

A Hallowe'en party and box social will be open to the public at the Randall school Friday night, Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Itiel, Miss Carrie Lampe, of Kenosha, called on

itev. J. Flaan, Sanday. Twenty men reported at the Holy Name Church Monday and with Ade giving telephone number only teams and slips graded the west was donated. A hot dinner was served by Mrs. J. Fox. Mrs. Epping, and Mrs. C. Itelter in the church dining hall for the men at noon,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter Virginia, and Miss Adeline Clark from Spring Prairio wore guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff.

Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe wero Mrs. C. Suteliffe, Grace Suteliffe, and "Steve" Jaganiski from Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and

family were guesta Sunday of Mr. ; and Mrs. Fred Lest of Genoal City. Sunday evening the Shermans 'entertained Miss Olivet Burgett of Kimball of Wilmot. Frank Rudolph and son, Itaymond,

were in Waukegan Monday. Mrs. Charles Kania Esther and Warren Kanls and Corinne Lake were ln Kenosha Saturday.

Guy Loftus has returned from a hunting trlp in northern Wisconsin. Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and family were dinner guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. E. Jaster at Racine.

There will be special Reformation services at the Lutheran church on next Sunday. At ten o'clock there will he German services with communion and in the evening at 7:30 English services with communion. Mrs. Ray Bufton was hostess to

Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs. F. Burroughs, Erminie and Grace Carey, Bloomington, Ill. Ruth and Harley Shotlin, Alice Mc-(10-11c) Dougall, Don Herrick, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Gover will entertain the Eugene McDougail and Laura Halch Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Bernice Harm at the Art Institute; Berthn Miller, and Frank Bergstrem. The two latter were fortunate in getting an ex-WEEKS OF ILLNESS in Chicago Wednesday and attended cellent view of Al Smith when he A Century of Pregress. sat a few rows from them at the

> "Wings of a Century." Mrs. George Faulkner entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Pairlek, Miss Sarah Pairlek, Mrs. Alice Terpning, Mrs. George Carroll visited a sister Mrs. R. C. Shetliff, Anna May Shet-Hiff and Mrs. Etta Winn in henor of The first of a series of card and her 73rd birthday analyersary, Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swenson, of Monmouth, Ore, were the guests the lirst of this week of Robert Duesing at his home in Wilmet. Tuesday they motored to Beloit to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Swenson are ting, Forest Park; their son Alfred both former Wilmet residents and ter of Wilmet's only newspaper, the Aglintor. In Monmouth he edita the

There will be a cord party and benefit daece for the Masons given by drug store at Silver Lake, and Hoge-

Girl Scout News

We enjeyed a wiener roast this week at the home of Yvenne Jensen. An observation blke was hold, the patrol having observed the most things when we had arrived at Yvenne's home being the winner. White Bear and Llon Patrel tied with 27 pents, Nightingale having 24 peints and Bluebird twelve.

The Girl Scout Hallowe'en party will be held at the grade school Monday, Oct. 30. This year we are inviting the Misses Wilson, Gallger, Meyer, Hitchcock , Byrnes, Harwood, and Hughes to the party which is in charge of the White Bear Patrol.

Committees are as follows: invitations and prizes: Carolyn Phillips, The new school building is nearing Betty Hanke; Games, Ruby Chinn, Mabel Simonsen; Food, Lorraine



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